

**COURT NULLIFIES WILL
OFF MARIAN ROBINSON**

Holding that undue influence had been exercised on the late Miss Marian Robinson, for many years an employee of the Treasury Department, a jury in the District Supreme Court

has declared void a will made by Miss Robinson last March in which practically all of her property was left to Dr. Charles W. Allen. The property consisted principally of a \$4,300 deposit in a Washington bank.

The jury held that the will was procured through undue influence and coercion and that Miss Robinson, at the time of making it, was of unsound mind.

STUDENTS MAY HUSK CORN.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 18.—A plan to dismiss the Nebraska schools, including the State University, for three weeks beginning October 20, during corn husking time, was discussed in a meeting called by W. H. Gustafson, president of the Nebraska Farmers' Union. This year's corn crop exceeded last year's by about 2,000,000 acres, the loan campaign.

**MAINE'S MANY OLD
SHIPS WILL AGAIN
SAIL SEVEN SEAS**

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 18.—The last chapter in the romance of Maine's famous sailing fleet is yet to be written. Many of her whalers, barks and sturdy schooners which once sailed the Seven Seas will soon head out of port again.

For years when the sailing ship was mistress of the seas the vessels built in Maine were known the world over. Today many of these same fine old craft are being resurrected from their resting places in mud flats where they were beached when steam superseded sails. The war has forced them into service again.

Porta Showing Life.

Sleepy little ports along Maine's rugged coast are awakening. There is unusual hustle and bustle, and the old salts are rubbing their eyes and stirring about—the scenes of the bygone days are being enacted again.

The ring of the creaking iron and the smell of paint and tar is in the air again. Sails, dusty and gray with age, are being hauled from storage and patched by trembling old hands that once trimmed them to bright new spars.

There is a dramatic touch to the resurrection of Maine's "old fellows" of the sea. It is as if the old Atlantic had called to her dead to arise.

Ship Yards Busy.

With the war came the demand for ships and more ships and today Maine is doing her bit. The hulls of the old vessels half buried in mud are being scraped of their barnacles and patched. New paint glistens on their sides. Slowly but surely the ghosts of the old craft are being brought to life and usefulness under the patient hands of the men who once sailed them.

While these old vessels are being repaired, Maine's old shipyards have been reopened and new ones have sprung up to build hulls for America's great emergency fleet. Work is progressing rapidly.

WHOLE FAMILY ENLISTS.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Following the enlistment of his sons in the army and his daughters in active Red Cross work, President Jacob G. Shurman, of Cornell University, has enrolled in the Home Defense Guard. He is today being instructed in the use of a gun, which he will carry in regular drill.

**Soldier, Shot Twice, Saved
By Helmet**

Much has been written since the beginning of this war about the revival of old-time war fashions, such as the wearing of helmets, for instance. Still there is nothing remarkable in the revival of the old usages, or rather survival of the old usages. It is not at all novel that Private B. Wawley, of the British army, should have been saved from death twice by the protection afforded by his helmet.

To the casual observer, at least, the remarkable thing is that the modern fighting organizations should have been so slow in bringing back the old devices in an up-to-date form. So far, they have re-adopted the helmet, the shield, the catapult for throwing grenades and the war chariot, now known as the "tank."

**NEGROES, IN BOLD
ROBBERY, ALMOST
SLAY MAN OF 70**

With Inspector Grant, chief of detectives, in personal direction of the investigation, the entire machinery of the Police Department was set in motion today to capture the two negro thieves who nearly murdered Henry Eberbach, seventy years old, in his piano store at 508 H street northwest last night, and escaped with \$200.

Eberbach lies in Emergency Hospital with his right jaw broken and two severe cuts on his head. His condition is serious, and he is suffering from shock. The robbery is one of the boldest in months. Within a stone's throw of Ninth street, dense with people at nightfall and with brilliant streetlights before the shop, the negroes entered, beat Eberbach with a section of gas pipe wrapped in a handkerchief, and evidently believing him dead, moved leisurely from the store, one saying to the other, according to the wounded man, "It's all right."

Police Are Outraged. Eberbach, he told the police, was walking about in the store with \$200 in his hand, preparatory to looking up. Over his head was a popliteal rooming house, but no one knew of the affair until he staggered up the steps five minutes after the attack and gave the alarm.

The police were notified and the aged piano dealer removed to Emergency Hospital. So far, the police have no clues and no arrests have been made. They believe they are dealing with a bad pair of criminals, as the coolness of the crime and its noiseless execution would indicate.

**MORGENTHAU TO SEND
MAGAZINES OVER THERE**

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS, France, Oct. 18.—Henry Morgenthau, ex-ambassador to Turkey, will see that Sammy gets new copies of the latest magazines to read. Visiting the camp recently, Morgenthau interviewed General Albert, commanding the first contingent, and learned that there wasn't enough reading matter to go around. General Albert wants his men to have plenty to read, particularly during the winter, but holds out for new magazines and books, and not thumb-over copies from the library tables at home.

Morgenthau later announced that he intended to collect \$100,000 from a circle of his friends, and that three or four subscriptions to each of the leading magazines for each camp. The magazines will be sent anonymously. Incidentally, the ex-ambassador wonders why the big magazine publishers can't afford to send a hundred

copies each free to the troops as part of their regular business. "Big magazines could well afford it," he said.



Capt. Long Coast Artillery

WHEN the first pay day arrived for Pershing's boys in France—

"the greatest demand was for

BULL DURHAM TOBACCO

—cabled the war correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune.

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